THE TACOMA FACTS

10c "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10c

Volume 2 Number 37 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1325 South K St. MA 7-5597 August 31, 1972

Serving Tacoma Residents and Fort Lewis Personnel

Purdy Immates Stage Walk-A-Thon For Sickle Cell Anemia Fund

18 Black women prisoners of Purdy Treatment Center staged a walk-a-thon Monday, August 28. The treatment center to the Malcom X Youth Center in Tacoma, 16 miles away. The sisters walked all the way taking only a lunch break after crossing the Narrows Bridge shortly before noon. The march took 6 hours to complete in the 85 degree heat.

Individual pledges of an undetermined amount were donated to the Sickle Cell Foundation.

Food Store In Puyallup To Close

Olympia -- The State Department of Social and Health Services will close its donable food store in Puyallup Friday, August 25.

Use of the store has decreased over a period of months according to Mary Lou Everson, assistant secretary of economic services for DSHS, to the point where it has been serving only six to ten families a day. "We find it is not economically feasible to continue operation of the Puyallup store," Miss Everson said.

Miss Everson blamed the speed with which the store had to be established last winter as a possible cause of the high cost. The puyallup store is one of seven that were opened in Pierce, King, and Snohomish counties. The stores furnish food through the U.S. Department of Agriculture to Public Assistance recipients. Closure of the Puyallup store coincides with expiration of the lease for the store building.

Douglas Burden Accepts Position With TACOMA Facts

Douglas Burden has accepted the position of Associate Editor of the Tacoma Facts Newspaper. Formerly employed as a planning aide with Tacoma Model Cities Program, Mr. Burden resigned recently in order to return to college, but accepted the challenge of helping the FACTS to serve the community.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Burden settled in Tacoma upon discharge from the Army in 1971.

Mr. Burden has been presented with the challenge of building the FACTS to become the voice of Tacoma's black communities.

"The function of the press is supposed to be keeping the people informed, and that is what I shall attempt." Burden stated.

Fitzgerald Beaver Editor & Publisher of the FACTS Newspaper - Seattle - Tacoma stated that plans are being carried out to make the Tacoma Facts a paper people can be proud of. But, more input is needed from the local residents.

Fourteen Year Old Girl Missing Since July 26

Dorene Prater age 14, formerly of Tacoma, had been visiting her sister. Ruth Jackson 2501 South Jakima Ave since June 9th and July 26th she failed to return to her sister's apartment.

Ms Jackson said she notified police of her young sister's disappearance and was told to "Give her a few days, she'll be home."

When Dorene didn't come home in a few days, Ms. Jackson called her mother, Mrs. Doris Prater of San Bernadino, Calif., who immediately flew to Tacoma to seek her young daughter.

Mrs. Prater contacted police headquarters on her arrival and gave the missing girl's picture and description to the police. Mrs. Prater said youth guidance spokesman told her "thousands of teenagers have run away. The only time we look for them is when they commit a crime."

Mrs. Prater was referred to Youth Contact Foundation 1545 Tacoma Ave South and Law Enforcement Consultant, Bennie Magee, Jr. began an investigati on into the girl's unheard abouts.

Dorene has been reportedly seen several times in Tacoma's Hill-Top Area. She was last reported seen August 24, 1972 at South 18th & "G" Sts.

Mrs. Prater suddenly became ill Tuesday, August 29th and returned to San Bernadino, but anyone seeing Doreen please contact Mrs. Ruth Jackson, 2501 South Yakima, Apt #57, Phone 572-7609, or Mr Bennie Magee, Jr., Youth Contact Foundation, 1545 Tacoma Avenue, South, Phone 383-1714.

Dorene Prater is fourteen (14) years old, but her physical appearance makes her look older. She has a chocolate complexion, stands 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 120-125 and has brown eyes. A wig, as in above pictures, Dorene has a short reddish brown natural.

Dorene, you mother is sick, but before she went back to California she asked to tell you to get in touch with somebody in the family. She wants you to come home.

You Are Invited to the St. John Baptist Church
So. 20th & J St.
Tacoma, Wash.
Sundays. 10am, -11am.
We Offer
Family Counseling &
Spiritual guidance.
Rev. J. A. Boles
Pastor Res.
Office... LO-4-5486
Ma. 7-6171

"Joy and Victory Together" will be the theme of the annual St. John Baptist Church Men and Women's day program.

The two-day program will begin Friday evening, Sept. 1, at 7:00 p.m. with a religious program entitled "Railway to Heaven," sponsored by senior mothers of the church.

The program theme is taken from the Apostle Paul's letters to the Philippians, Chap. 4, Vs. 1-20, when he appealed for harmony, joy and peace.

Rev. Robert Davis, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church will highlight the second day with a sermon Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, beginning at 3:00 p.m. The Bethlehem choir will also appear in concert for the program.

Sharing chairman duties for the program is Mr. Andrew Hankins and Ms. Eleanor Smith. Ms. Mary Price is program chairman.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program. St. John Baptist Church is located on South J Street.

Notable Quotes

Roy Wilkins, Executive Director, NAACP to white reporters in television interview:

On busing - I don't think there is any choice. Politicians are using the emotional issue of bussing to confuse the public.

On Black Politicians - The white electorate is going to distinguish between the phonies and the good black politicians.

FOR THE BEST IN SPRITUAL GOSPEL MUSIC

Friday	12:00-6:00 p.m.
Saturday	12:00-6:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00-6:00 p.m.
Monday	12:00-6:00 p.m.

Closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs

JIM'S GOSPEL RECORD SHOP
1903 So. "K" Ma 7-4369

Reprinted from Wilmot, South Dakota Enterprise August 24, 1972.

Roy Mueller in going through his mother's papers found an auction bill which dated back to the 1850's. The listing is quite different from the listing of sales today.

"Having sold my farm and intending to move to Missouri, will sell at public sale, 1 mile west and four miles south of Harrisburg, Ky. on Saturday, September 26, 1850, the following described property to wit:

"1 buck nigger, 25 years old weight 210 lbs.; 4 nigger wenches from 18-24 years old; 3 nigger boys 9 years old; 13 nigger's hoes; 1 pine sled; 6 yokes of oxen well broke; 10 yoke with hickory bows; 2 ox cars with six inch tires; one saddle pony 5 years old; one side saddle; 3 double shovel plows, 10 and 12 inch; 2 gallon whiskey jugs; 100 gallons of apple cider; one barrel of good sorgum; 2 barrels soap; 2 barrel of kruat; 1 extra good nigger whip; 2 tons of tobocco two years old;

"Sale at 10:30 Terms Cash. I need money.

"Col. H.W. Johnson, Auct.

"Bill Crawford, Clerk.

"Joe Cooley, owner."

Footballer backs Nixon

WASHINGTON—Jim Brown former All-Pro football player and actor has endorsed President Nixon for re-election Following a meeting with the President at the White House, Brown said,

"This administration has emphasized 'Black Capitalism' and economic development. I believe this Administration will follow up on promises. I have said I will travel for the President, talk with athletes and blacks all over the country and work to re-elect President Nixon."

Brown went on to say that "Democratic rhetoric hasn't proved anything."

The world's longest song title is: "Green With Envy, Purple With Passion, White With Anger, Scarlet With Fever, What Were You Doing In Her Arms Last Night Blues."

Bennie McGee Sr. Laid To Rest

Bennie McGee Sr. of Tacoma who passed away suddenly August 22, 1972 was laid to rest Saturday August 26, at Mountain View Cemetery.

Funeral Ceremonies held at Bethlehem Baptist Church were presided by Rev. Elijah Hankerson who in evlogizing Mr. McGee said "No member of the McGee family has more sorrow over the loss of our dear brother, Mr. Bennie McGee Sr.

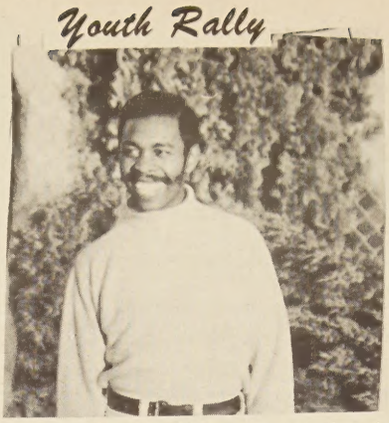
Mr. McGee is survived by his wife, Thelma and only son, Bennie McGee Jr.

Tear Down The WayWalls !

by Clemon Blanchey

I'm laughing to keep from crying,
Here in my lonely cell.
Trying to get my rightous due,
But only catching hell.
It started out in the court room,
An all white court of law.
With witnesses who could only testify,
To things they never saw.
Some slanderous accusations,
Outrageous lies and such.
My attorney made some objections,
But, he didn't object too much.
Merely going through the motions,
The pretense of a trial.
But he sewed me up tightly,
Then left the court room with a smile.
The jury, they found me guilty,
He gave me a barrel of time.
Then I goes before the parole board,
Who'd have the final say.
They decided to lock me up,
And throw the key away.
Now me, I'm a funny kind of guy,
Not easily discouraged as some.
I started out on "self-improvement",
Thinking, "may day will shortly come."
IMPACT, Gavel Club, B.P.F.U., and school
Working, worrying, running;
Streatched out like a goddamned fool.
But, "no action this year",
Is all the parole board would say.
Which I was supposed to take with a smile,
Or, in some other niggerish way.
The warden, he is no different,
In fact, he may be the worst of the lot!
He expects me to be "happy go lucky",
With all the time I've got!
When I go up to see him,
No matter what I say;
He has all the answers,
And speaks of "shades of gray"!
My judge, my jury, and my jailer,
Is the role he plays in my life.
And really, there seemed to be nothing,
But a lot of heartache and strife.
But prison has a strange effect,
For those who oppose its pang.
And those who live to survive it,
Are never quite the same.
In this, I am no different,
And I oppose prison with my all.
I fought, protested, and demonstrated,
Till I heard the Panther's call.
A true comrade to make a stand with,
Is something I've never had.
But now, I finally have it,
And things don't look so bad.
A prison is a wretched place,
that's designed for men to fail.
All of man's inhumanity,
Has been fitted into jail.
The Panthers want to tear them down,
They, and other groups as well.
Have all joined their forces,
And are giving the establishment hell.
Now it's going to be a hell of a fight,
Of this, I have no doubt.
But way over in the thirty-third,
I believe it'll all work out.
So. I do from this day on,
Commit to the fight my all.
It's all the way, win lose, or draw,
An all out attempt to tear down the walls!!

Youth Rally



The Youth of Bethlehem Baptist Church would like to invite all youth and everyone else interested to come hear Rev. Udahl of Spokane, Washington Sunday, September 3, 1972 from 3-5 p.m. at the Bethlehem Baptist Church located at 1725 South I Street.

To Be Equal

By Vernon E. Jordan Jr.
Executive Director-
National Urban League

BARRIERS TO BLACK VOTING

NEW YORK.—This year's election could be one of the most crucial of the century, an election in which decisions will be made that could affect the course this nation takes for the next decade or so, but millions of citizens will be robbed of their right to participate in the vital electoral process that affects their lives.

This is because the right to vote has been burdened by complicated and cumbersome registration procedures that, in effect, exclude poor people and minorities from the ballot.

The South has always been pointed to as the region that kept black people from voting. The landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965 helped to change that, although some parts of the South still set up roadblocks. But a new research study by the National Urban League, "Abridging the Right to Vote," shows that many northern and western communities are just as reluctant to encourage full citizen participation in elections today, as the South has been historically.

Smaller Turnout Here

It is well known that there is a smaller voter turnout for American elections than for those of other Western countries. The popular explanation for this has always stressed voter apathy, but it is not apparent that the real reason is the external impediments placed in the path of many people.

These barriers are especially significant in the inner-city and in smaller metropolitan areas. Residency requirements are among the most effective means of keeping citizens away from the polling booth. Some 33 states have rules requiring one year's residence in the state before one can vote, and most states have the same one-year rule for residence in the county or the precinct.

It is well known that we are the most mobile country in the world, but election officials still cling to residency requirements more suited to the old New England town meeting style of government. It is clear that such unreasonable residency requirements prevent millions from voting and fall disproportionately upon minority groups that have high mobility rates within states or cities.

The registration process itself is a formidable barrier to voting. In many states, registration ENDS two months or more before the elections—that is, well before the publicity of the campaigns stimulates voter interest. In many states, registration ends well before the primaries, cutting even more potential voters from the rolls.

Not Easy To Register

Most year-round registration offices are only open from 9 to 5, thus effectively preventing working people and the poor from registering. Not many people are willing or able to lose a day's pay to register. Many cities open temporary registration offices with evening or weekend hours for a limited period, but these are open for only a few days and there is so little publicity that most people never even know about them.

Since registration offices are located "downtown"—far from the ghetto, distance is an effective barrier as well. Few cities have really attemped to open temporary offices in the ghetto during registration periods, utilize mobile units and neighborhood registrars, or make other efforts to reach potential black voters.

Literacy tests, long used against blacks in the South, are now used in some states, including liberal ones like New York, to keep Spanish-speaking citizens and some blacks from registering. And many states bar convicted felons from the ballot, a rule that is said to result in disqualifying over 1.5 million people, many of whose convictions were for relatively trivial offenses.

Spotlight on HEALTH

HAY FEVER FACTS

- All the pollen produced each season by ragweed plants when piled together would form a pyramid as high as a 50-story office building.
- Wind pollination is the greatest cause of hay fever.
- Pollen known to have come from Alaska has been deposited in Washington and Oregon.
- Some 250,000 persons lose a week or more from work or school because of hay fever.
- Antihistamines usually give temporary relief of major hay fever symptoms. A nasal spray such as NTZ is often recommended rather than a tablet. Antihistamines should be used as directed.

PROGRESS

Message To The Residents Of Tacoma

THE TACOMA FACTS IS STRIVING TO MAKE ITS PAGES AVAILABLE TO THE TACOMA PEOPLE FOR THEIR OWN SERVICES

"THE TACOMA FACTS

For The Tacoma People By Tacoma People.

Joyce Price-Ulysses Allen Wed In Garden Ceremony

A pink and lavender color scheme in the garden of her parents provided the setting for the recent wedding of Joyce Ann Price and Ulysses Allen of Tacoma.

Rev. J.A. Boles, pastor, St. John Baptist Church, performed the ceremony for the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Chalie Price of 931 South Ridgewood Tacoma.

Rev. Price gave his daughter in marriage.

The bridgegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice M. Wilson, Tacoma, and Mr. Ulysses Allen, Seattle.

Stevie Rutherford was matron on honor wearing a full length lavender dress. Hotesses Linda Walker, Olivia Polk, Ginger Wagner, Brenda Wilson and Carolyn Conner wore short pink and lavender dresses.

Joe L. Williams of Tacoma was best man, while Elaine Smith and David Price served as ring bearers.

Ushers were Ricky and Kenneth Price, brothers of the bride, Billy Conner and Robert L. Johnson.

The bride wore a floor length A-line dress with full sleeves covered with off white lace. Completing her attire was a wide brim hat trimmed with satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and chrysanthemums tied with a lavender and pink ribbon.

A reception followed in the home garden. Tables were decorated with chrysanthemum and gladiola center pieces.

Special guests were Mrs. Alvie Major, grandmother of the groom, and Charles Major, uncle of the groom, for Waco Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Smith of Tacoma and Mrs. Dorothy Parham, Tacoma, relatives of the bride were also in attendance.

The bride attended public school in Tacoma and Seattle University, and the bridegroom also attended public school in Tacoma and the University of Washington.

The couple plan a delayed honeymood and will make their home in Tacoma.

Debbie Patton Returns To Manage Swirl Beauty Salon

Debbie Patton, has returned to manage the Swirl Beauty Salon and Boutique, 2305 South Wilkeson St. Formerly with Swirl, for eighteen months, Miss Patton returns from Otis AFB, Massachusetts where she styled hair in the base beauty salon and New Orleans, La., and employment as operator-consultant at Maison Blanche, the largest department store in the South.

Debbie is a 1970 Graduate of Mr. Lee's Beauty School and also worked at Henderson's House of Beauty.

Services available at Swirl Beauty Salon and Boutique included; Hair Dressing, Scalp conditioning, Facials and Muscle toning, Style and Fashion, Wigs, Manicure, Hair and beauty supplies, and high fashion clothing.

Mrs. Leola Hill, owner of Swirl, has founded the Swirl Foundation, a non-profit corporation designed to award scholarships in the field of cosmetology and eventually plans to establish a black school of cosmetology in Tacoma.

Henderson Receives Award

FORT LEWIS, WA.--Harold (Hank) Henderson Fort Lewis equal employment opportunity officer receives Department of Army outstanding performance award from Colonel Robert E. Jones, deputy installation commander. A Lakewood resident, Henderson was last year's male Federal Employee of the Year. He has also served as president of the Tacoma Area Federal Executive Association.

Tacoma School Program

Another school year will start next Wednesday (Sept. 6) in the Tacoma School District in the district's 58 schools.

More than 2,000 teachers, administrators and other professional personnel will be back on the job Tuesday preparing for Wednesday's full day of classes.

Wednesday will be a full regular day of school with all lunchrooms to be in operation.

Elementary schools will start classes at 8:55 a.m. and most junior high schools and Lincoln High School will start at 8:30 a.m. Three exceptions to the junior high starting time area Truman, 8:39 a.m.; Baker, 8:40 a.m. and Hunt, 8:45 a.m.

Stadium High School will start classes at 8 a.m. and Mount Tahoma and Wilson high schools will both start at 8:15 a.m.

Tuesday will be staff organization day with teachers and administrators spending the day in their respective buildings. Tuesday morning the staff will be welcombed by Superintendent Angelo Giaudrone and the Tacoma School Board via KTPS-TV, channel 62, the district's UHF television station.

The summer months brought a number of construction projects in the district to completion or near-completion and a saw a number of others started, including construction of the district's new high School, Henry Foss.

Tacoma voters in April, 1971, approved a $4.9 million bond issue which provided local funds for some 17 building projects, mostly additions and major remodeling projects throughout the district to modernize buildings.

Seven of those projects will be completed this year and will be used by students this fall. One, an addition to Boze elementary School was completed last spring. Two other projects completed this spring and summer include an addition to Birney Elementary School which included an instructional materials center and physical education gymnasium, and two residential cabins at Camp Joshua Taylor, the district's outdoor education.

Nearing completion is the auditorium remodeling project at Jason Lee Junior High School. In final planning stage is a remodeling of pupil-personnel services center at that school. Also near completion are an addition to Northeast Tacoma Elementary School and a major remodeling project at Ruston Elementary School.

Under construction and expected to be completed by late fall is another major remodeling project at Oakland Elementary School. Also under construction is a mojor addition to Roosevelt Elementary School

Other projects in the planning stage include additions to Gault, McIlavigh, Gray and Stewart Junior High Schools and at Stadium and Lincoln high schools.

WALKER'S SERVICE

ENCO

At Walkers everyone gets a tiger in his tank.

Chuck Walker

ELECTRONIC SCOPE TUNE-UPS

ROAD SERVICE

TRAILER RENTALS

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
MUFFLER & TAILPIPE SERVICE
BRAKE SERVICE • LUBRICATION
WHEEL BALANCING • MINOR REPAIRS

MA7-9903

• MECHANIC ON DUTY •

6 A.M. - 12 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK
1422 SOUTH K ST. MA 7-9903

The Navy is learning about Black pride. Let's teach them a lesson they wnat to learn. The pay is good, and in exchange for what; a Black man can teach the Navy about people, the Navy can give training in any field from welding to electronics, plumbing, air traffic control, or fire fighting. Not every institution in this country puts a Black man through a lot of changes before providing opportunity.

You can be Black, and Navy too.

Call your nearest Navy Recruiting Office

BURIEN
601 S.W. 152nd Street
Phone 244-4300

BELLEVUE
10116 N.E. 8th Street
Phone 454-4195

BREMERTON
801 11th Street
Phone 373-7939

METRO
1400 Second Avenue
Phone 624-2350

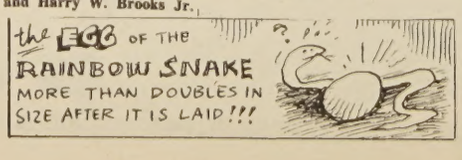
TACOMA
2000 Tacoma Mall
Phone 472-9688

UNIVERSITY
1215 N.E. 65th Street
Phone 522-2644

WEST SEATTLE
5902 California S.W.
Phone 932-2400

Or stop in and find out for yourself how you can make something happen

NEWLY PROMOTED GENERALS (Washington) — Acting Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bruce Palmer, center, congratulates newly promoted Brigadier Generals Julius W. Becton Jr., left, and Harry W. Brooks Jr., after presenting the two with their stars in a Pentagon ceremony. Becton is a native of Bryn Mawr, Penn., and Brooks is a native of Indianapolis, Ind.



TWO BLACK ROTC CADETS NAMED TOPS

Two black Army ROTC cadets, both from the Washington, D. C. area and both students at Widener College, Chester, Pa., have been selected as the "Outstanding ROTC Cadets" of their respective increments at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. There were only two increments at the camp and the two cadets were selected from among 2400 cadets.

The cadets are Jerome L. Tilghman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tilghman, 28 46th Place, N. E., Washington; and Kenneth B. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Robinson. 2200 Upshur St., N. E., Washington.

Both cadets were among 2400 college juniors who spent six weeks this summer at Indiantown Gap taking advanced Army leadership instruction. The students underwent training designed to test their ability to lead men to perform under pressure and to prepare them for their active Army duty as second lieutenants after they complete college. The curriculum included familiarization with weapons, field training exercises, and "Recondo" instruction which had them rappeling 40-foot walls, and navigating narrow rope bridges.

Robinson, who is 21 years old, is an economic major, had has been recommended for a one-year ROTC scholarship, which would pay his tuition, books and lab expenses during his senior year at college.

Tilghman, also 21, is a political science major.

Both men will receive $100 a month tax free allowance during their senior year in college. All ROTC cadets receive this allowance during their junior and senior years.

In June, upon graduation, they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army.

Widener College is one of twelve colleges in the United States which offers a unique ROTC curriculum. The first two years of ROTC is taught by a team of boty military and civlian professors. Subject matter includes world military history, international politics, and national security policy.

Army ROTC cadet Jerome L. Tilghman of Washington, D. C. is congratulated by Secretary of the Army Robert Froehlke on being selected "Outstanding ROTC Cadet" of the second increment at the ROTC Advanced Camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation Pa.

Army ROTC cadet Kennet B. Robinson of Washington. D. C., has lunch in the field at ROTC Advanced Camp with Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. Cadet Robinson, who is entering his senior year at Widener College, Chester, Pa. was selected as "Outstanding ROTC Cadet" of the first increment at the ROTC camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

NATION'S TOP CHEERLEADERS POOL ADVICE FOR PARENTS

"My mother never told me to watch out for my roommate's boyfriend," laughed Missy McCrary, co-captain of the Notre Dame Cheerleading Team, in a humorous aside at a recent panel discussion of college seniors. She and the other winners of this year's All-American Cheerleader Awards were being interviewed on what parents should advise college freshmen-to-be.

When asked, "What do you wish your mother had told you about college?" elfin Amy Dianne McClain, the top cheerleader of the University of Tennessee, replied, "The thing I wasn't prepared for was the amount of work. You really have to learn how to budget your time." Jose Pena, of the University of Texas, agreed. "The big difference between high school and college," he said, "is that you can't go out for everything in college. You can't go out for, say, the tennis team, the cheerleading squad and be in the drama club. Parents should advise freshmen to decide on one major extra-curricular activity and then concentrate on it."

The top cheerleaders in the country had just been presented with $1,000 scholarship checks from Ultra Brite, which underwrites the annual All-American cheerleader awards in recognition of the bright smiles that are an important key to the cheerleaders' personalities. Ultra Brite also presents a grant of a full year's expenses to the college cheerleading team that the International Cheerleading Foundation ranks the best in the country.

Mary Rooney Frailey, a double winner—she won an Ultra Brite All-American scholarship in addition to being a member of the winning Notre Dame team—says typing is a must for college, and if summer schedules permit, it's suggested that students who haven't had typing in high school take a short course before college starts.

Kevin Chismire, co-captain of the Notre Dame team, stresses, "One of the most important things parents can do is re-affirm their confidence in their son's or daughter's ability without setting impossible goals." And Mary Jane Scarborough, of Western Kentucky University, advises, "Don't let your teenager get discouraged if he or she doesn't make a certain team or club the first year. I was destroyed when I failed to get on the cheerleading squad in my freshman year. Then I tried again, made it as a sophomore, and look what happened—the $1,000 Ultra Brite award, TV tours, trips to New York and Los Angeles to perform before the cameras, offers to do ads and commercials, even a letter of congratulations from the governor."

Probably the biggest "must" for freshmen today, says Kevin Chismire, is to be well informed. "Reading the *newspaper*—not just the entertainment or sports page, but the whole paper—is an important habit to get into." Three cheers for that advice!

Handkerchief means "a covering for the head held in the hand."

SPOTLIGHT ON Education

AVOID THESE COMMON BACK TO SCHOOL PROBLEMS

How times have changed.

Years ago, when you went to kindergarten, you probably spent most of your classroom hours playing with toys. Many of today's kindergartners, however, are not only learning their A,B,C's, but how to add and subtract as well!

Yet, because today's kids are learning more and faster then we ever did, they're also faced with problems in school that we never faced. Here, then, is a list of contemporary pitfalls, and how you can help your children to effectively avoid them:

1. *Society's outcast.* That's what your child will become if you don't let him dress like the other kids. So for the sake of his peer group acceptance and better grades, let him have a hand in selecting his clothes.

2. *Homework hater.* There are many ways to discourage a child from doing his homework assignments properly. One of the worst things you can do is to make him buckle down right after school, because he needs that time to unwind and relax. It's a much better idea to set up regular homework hours after he's loosened up and had a good dinner.

3. *Sick and tired.* Because today's kids do so much, and at such a fast pace, they seem especially prone to illness and fatigue. Be sure, then, to get them to bed at a reasonable time, and to instruct them in the facts of personal hygiene. One good way to start is to have them become regular users of Tinactin cream or powder. These fungus-fighters are often recommended by doctors to prevent and kill most athlete's foot infection.

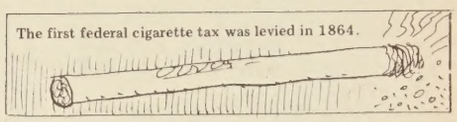
4. *Poor timing.* Educational surveys indicate that it's best to have your child study his difficult subjects before his easy ones. And that's because intense concentration on a difficult subject tends to make a child forget lots of the other things he's already studied.

5. *No incentive.* The greatest gift you can give your child is your own incentive-inspiring approval of his scholastic efforts.

You'll find that with just a little bit of your sincere recognition, he'll go far as a student, and even farther as a person.

FACTS
Want Ads
MA 75597

The first federal cigarette tax was levied in 1864.



1973 Chevrolet Trucks

On Display — And Ready To Sell

'72 VEGA
Station Wagon — New
BUY IT FOR ONLY $2,295
Or lease it for only a deposit of $54.95 and
Stock #72-807 $54.95 Per Month.

'72 LUV TRUCK
Light Utility Vehicle
BUY IT FOR ONLY $2,297
Or lease it for only a deposit of $59.95 and
Stock #T2-293 $59.95 Per Month.

'72 NOVA
Coupe — Automatic
BUY IT FOR ONLY $2,395
Or lease it for only a deposit of $62.95 and
Stock #72-781 $62.95 Per Month.

'73 PICKUP
½-Ton, Turbo., Pwr. Steering, V-8
BUY IT FOR ONLY $3,495
Or lease it for only a deposit of $74.95 and
Stock #C3-1 $74.95 Per Month.

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YES Reporter

The Youth Employment Service (YES) processed a total of 1,034 applicants seeking summer jobs. YES referred 231 applicants out to jobs and actually placed 178 in summer jobs. The YES youth staff played a major role in locating and placing many of the 178 youth in summer jobs.

The YES program has been a very successful youth summer employment program. Mr. Leslie Singleton, YES Director, provided YES with the leadership and guidance necessary for its success. Singleton assumed the position as director from Miss Sylvia Johnson who left the YES program to fill a position with the Metropolitan Development Council (MDC).

Singleton said "the success of YES could not have been realized had not it been for the support of the Tacoma business community has shown through its hiring of disadvantaged youth and youth in general that it is concered about youth and their problems. Singleton also stated "the fine youth staff and office secretary, Miss Vernetta Carr, were key factors in the smooth and efficient functioning of the YES office. The youth staff, composed of high school juniors and seniors, underwent 110 hours of junior personnel technician training to develop the necessary skills to staff and operate the YES office. They received numerous favorable comments from people of the business community which attest to their ability to function in a professional manner.

The youth staff at YES expresses a special "thank you" for supporting the YES program to Mayor Gordon Johnston; George Weyerhaeuser, former chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen; Al Saunders, vice-chairman of the board, Puget Sound National Bank; Goodwin Chase, president of the Pacific National Bank of Washington; and Bill Wade, metro director of the National Alliance of Businessmen.

"Dollars For David" Coffees Held

DAVID TATELMAN, candidate for senator in the 27th district, will be continuing his efforts to know more about the needs and interest of the people, get acquainted with more people in the district, and letting others know about him.

David has a great interest and concern in making the government respond to the needs and wishes of the people and he has pledged his undying efforts toward that end.

During the week, coffee will be held at the home of Ms. Lix Aikns at 418 North L Street, mandurim 2, apartment 7, Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

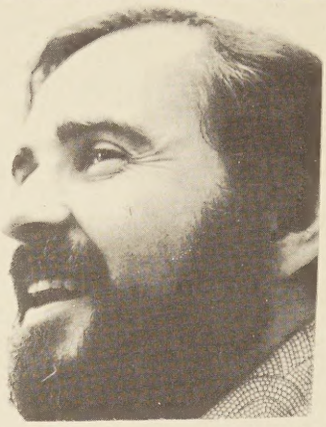
On Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Rovella Ransom will host a coffee in her home at 3536 East Rosevelt Street.

An afternoon coffee is arranged for David at the home of Mrs. Gail Nordstron at 618 Hi-Ab-La, from 2 until 3 p.m. on Thursday.

Mrs. Leah Weekman is also hosting an afternoon coffee at her home in the Community Terrace Apartment on 12th and Bantz Blvd. No. 301, from 2 until 4 p.m.

The public is invited to participate in any of the coffees listed. For Future dates, times, and places of coffee, please call Ma 7-8678 or BR 2-2672.

Position Statement



The following is a statement of position from Dennis Flannigan, Democratic candidate for the state legislature, Position 2, 27th District.

"In a message for Facts readers it's tempting to speak of my involvement in civil rights work and let it go at that. In a conventional political sense, my civil rights record should be attractive to virtually every black in Tacoma.

"But there is more to my campaign, and I believe it is important for the voters to have the chance to examine a broader theme in this election.

"I believe that unless we begin to consider our common problems in Tacoma, we're going to find ourselves immobilized by opposing special interests. I believe this is precisely what happened in the last legislature--everyone by now knows some sort of tax reform is vital, for example, but our legislature could not come to grips with the problem and still meet their commitments to special interests.

"There are--and will be--black issues. Certainly.

"But to improve the quality of life in Tacoma, and in our state, we're going to have to have public officials who respond intelligently, and with human concern, on all issues. Not just special interest issues.

"The 27th is a new district. And it is time we made a new start. Those of us who live and work here share a number of pressing problems whether we're black, or white, or rich, or poor. We worry about the safety of our homes. About the tax load we carry. About the cost of medical care. About the schools our children attend. About the congested streets, the diminishing number of days when the air is clear and view as beautiful as it used to be, and our vulnerability to the threat of illness or economic setback.

"None of those problems is exclusive to any group of people. We all share them.

"So it seems to me what all of us really have to do when it comes time to vote is to avoid the trap of seeking candidates who champion a narrow cause, and instead make the effort to see ourselves as part of the whole community. We must find legislators who think and act and vote for the good of the whole community--and thus, for our own good.

"It's on that basis that I seek your vote and your support."

Flannigan is a native of Tacoma and was one of the first student volunteers to work on voter registration drives in the South in 1964-65, and has been involved in Tacoma human rights groups.

He presently is a college level instructor in Tacoma.

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HUD doesn't sell houses, so please don't call HUD for details. All sales are made through professional Real Estate brokers. Almost all licensed Real Estate brokers have complete lists of homes available. They will be glad to help you find the home suitable for you, and to answer all your questions. Call one today. Ask him about HUD availabilities.

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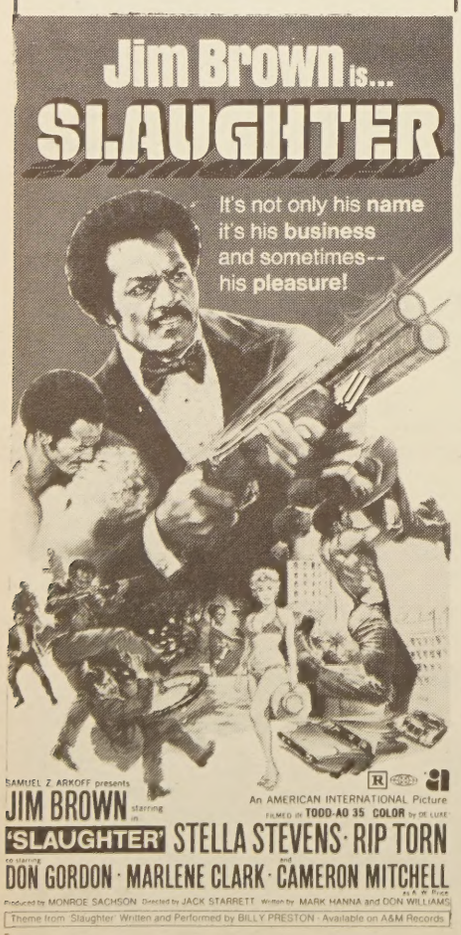

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Fashion Feature

CLUBBING

SICKLE CELL ANEMIA

What may be the most expensive bat in baseball, and the most unusual check ever written in Pittsburgh, is held by Pittsburgh Pirates' first baseman Willie Stargell. The bat, imprinted with a $5,000 check for the Black Athletes Foundation's fight against sickle cell anemia, was presented to Stargell, president of the athletes group, by the PPG Industries Foundation at PPG Industries night Friday (Aug. 11) at Three Rivers Stadium.

Layered look leads young men back to school in style this year, as captured in contemporary casual wear from the Sears Put-On Shop. Navy on natural color ground emphasizes the ecological tones of the season in a printed balloon-sleeve shirt with dog-ear collar of polyester and cotton, priced at about $6, worn under a solid U-neck belted slipover sweater, priced at about $7. Natural color double-knit jeans in five-pocket casual Western style and flared legs, priced at about $9, complete the look for fall '72. Shirt in sizes 14-24, sweater in 32-36-inch chest and jeans in 25-34 inch waist.